bout Plays and Players

BIDE DUDLEY

E WEBER, having quit cutting up didoes with Lew Fields before the motion picture a, is figuring on doing some prong. Mr. Fields is already rescing. Mr. Fields is already recareing in "Step This way," which,
the way, is "The Girl Behind the
counter" brought up to date, and
be doesn't fancy the idea of sitting
till and twiddling his thumbs. So
has begun to bestir himself. At
its office in Weber's Theatre he has
comple of musical pieces which he is
studying closely. It is not his intenion to act in either. He merely wants
comething to keep his mind and his
makbook busy. So, don't be surprised
for Weber comes out soon with an
announcement concerning the production of one or more musical plays. of one or more musical plays.

ANNIE WARD BROADWAYING Pannie Ward, after spending sev-mid months at the Lasky Studios in follywood, is again one of the points interest along Broadway. Miss ward is here merely on a visit. She signed another contract with

OUR OWN MINSTRELS. nteriocutor—Mr. Hones, what is ir sister going to make of her boy in he grows up? ones—A stenographer. A stenographer—why?" Lie name is Dick Tate."

terlocutor—I saw you on Broad-last night, Mr. Tambo. ambo—Did you notice the drunk in

made me feel like a baseball

I was behind the bat."

Iteriocutor—That's terrible. Ladies

I gentlemen, Archibald Highnote,
poeriess tenor, will sing his latest
lad entitled, "Well, Who Are You,

of the messies and their silments of ingle called his wife and said: "I'd

d this house just like a ladger or this song."

ALLAN AND THE DOGS.

B. Bowcs, sometimes referred to sale saret lilington's husband, yestern three pupples to the charles at Harris offices as gifts for Coore M. Cohan, Sam H. Harris and flow weich. The recipients decided to the dogs in a kennel a few days bear taking them home, and Allan was told to find a boarding-house for them. Allan reported two hours later.

"I got board for them," he said.

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"What's the expense?" asked George
M. Cohan.

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"Three dollars a day for each dog."
"Where did you take them—to the
Plaza?"
"No. sir," said Alian. "They don't ake dogs as boarders at that hotel."
Last night the dogs had a suite of come in a bird store at twenty-five

MORE MASON RHYMES. ohn Mason is at it again. Since recent illness he has had the idea

a poet, and every time he has a dache he writes a rhyme. His very st goes like this:

Be planted a little sut bash in the middle of his laws.

And then he watted patiently

Awful, eh? Well, there's more to come. Just to spite Herbert Kelcey, who is a Britisher, Mr. Mason recently fingled out the following:

Boy Atwell is going into vaudeville. He will take his "bug" song along. Fanny Brice, eccentric comedienne,

Sime Bernard was seen peeping over
a five-inch collar on Forty-second
Street to-day.

Rese Coghian is to have a new
playlet by Frank Ferguson called
"Twank E. White of the Orpheum offlees is going to Colorado to spend
the summer. He has been ill.

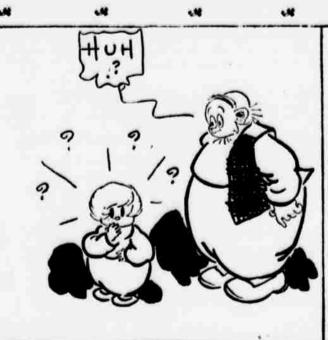
Anna Pavlowa is to "fareweil" at
the Hippodrome next Sunday night.

She will first be seen in "Under
Cover."

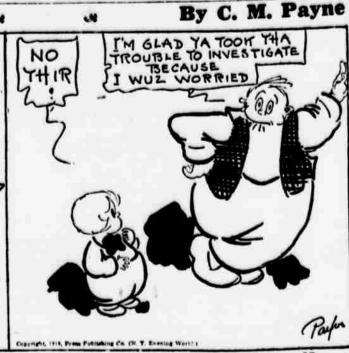
Mary Forrest is rehearsing a oneact play from her own pen entitled
"Putting It Over." The cast includes
Paul Blaufox, Bianche Aimee and
Harry Dewey.

Bernard Thornton, recently of "It
Pays to Advertise," has been engaged to create a role in Charles
Carver's new play, "The First Law,"
which will be tried out in stock in
New Haven next week.









HENRY HASENPFEFFER—Hereafter the Hasenpfeffer Family Will Desert Dessert!

By Bud Counihan

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By Vic

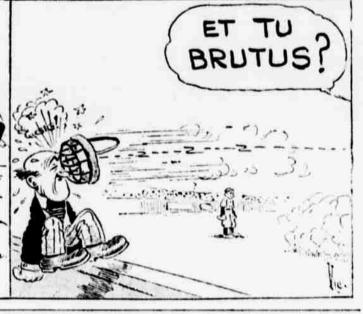
FLOOEY AND AXEL-Not a Friend in the Whole Wide World, Now!

GEE FLOORY , AY BANE SICK OF DAS UMPIRE YOB! EVERYBODY BANE SORE AT ME - ALL DAS PLAYERS AN' ALL DAS FANS TOO! YOU BANE THE ONLY FRIEND AY GOT NOW!









To see the Hazel Dawn.

Loney Haskell has returned from a vaudeville tour of six weeks in the South. He did not run across a single travelling theatrical company while down there.

A Britge on the Sectish moors Lay down for some repose.

So they upon a theste is pure)
And then the English rose.

All Joison has a new mock ballad called "I Sent My Wife to the Thousand Isles," which he will sing at the Winter Garden. Harry Von Tilzer furnished it.

Laiu Glaser, assisted by Tom Richards and company, is to present in vaudeville "an episode of the great war" written by Everett Ruskay. It is entitled "Marconed."

Helen Meinken has been engaged as leading woman with the Wilmer & Vincent atock company at Utica. She will first be seen in "Under Cover."

Mary Forrest is rehearing a one-act play from her own pen entitled by the colar.

HAROLD DEAR.

LEND IT TO ME KID.

It will be her last "farewell" this season.

H. Frazee's new farce, "A Pair of Queens," seems to have hit Chicago just right. It is "Brother Malical or nervous prostration.

The ever goes home to Kansas with cause a lot of nervous prostration.

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TOWNE FOUND THESE NAMES. Fenimere Cooper Towne makes a practice of gathering unusual names. He recently discovered a wood chopper in Clinton County named Constant Agoney. The man has rheumatism and fourteen children. Yesterday he ran across the fact that Neal & Pray sell books (presumably prayer books) in a small New England city.

MUD AND MERRIMENT Miss Queenie Burst has written a movie scenario entitled "A Side-Splitting Incident on the Main Street." She has based it on Dr. Cramer slipping into a mud puddle. It is full of mud and laughs—Delhi (Tex.) Bazoo.

have a finny little pig.
I call him int," said Ben.
liceause this funny little pig.
Keeps running from the pen. FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE.

FOOLISHMENT.

"Can I take a surface car to the Battery without change?" "No, you'll need carfare."

By Jack Callahan

SLEEPYLAND STORIES. By Uncle Bill. Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. [The New York Evening World.] NE day Tim walked down the

road and came to the lane and walked down the lane and went into the woods. When he came to the barberry bushes he turned to the right and went down the path beside the brook. After a while he came to the little ravine, and there he found the King of the Woods sitting on the bridge, with a long pole and a line and a hook, catching fishes much faster

than little Tommy Tiddlemouse ever

caught fishes The King of the Woods said "Howde-do, sir?" and Tim said "How-dedo, sir?" and they shook hands, and Tim remembered what the King did to him when he howled "Mee-eeeyah! Mee-ee-ce-yah!" and made up klub pin until you have all six saved his mind to be a good little boy. So then send all six together. the King of the Woods asked him if he would like to catch some fish, and Tim said to the King: "Oh, yes, please. I would like to catch some

The King clapped his hands three times, and a little red man came run-ning out from behind the trees, carright size for Tim. And it had a strong line on it and a sharp hook.

So Tim sat down beside the King of the Woods and caught a lot of

fishes and thought how nice they would be for his dinner. In a little while he got tired of catching fish. He put down his pole and looked around for some mischief—for Tim was a good little boy part of the time. He grabbed the beautiful blue hat off the King's head and threw it into the water.

And when the King looked angry, the way daddy does when Tim steps on his foot. Tim only laughed, like a naughty little boy. And the King picked Tim up by the back of his neck and the back of his rempers and threw him into the brook.

When Tim climbed out of the brook the King of the Woods said to him: "Go home and show your wet clothes to your Munner and tell her how they got wet." So Tim ran all the way home to keep from catching cold, and told his Munner.

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home to keep from catching cold, and told his Munner. And his Munner took off all of Tim's clothes and put on his nighty and put him to bed. He had to stay in bed all day.

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May be some of you did not notice this new Kiddle Klub when it was started in Monday's Evening World. I am going to tell you about it all over again, because every kiddle in New York will want to join when they hear about it. There are a lot of reasons why it is nice to be a member. First you get a pretty Klub pin,

reasons why it is nice to be a member. First you get a pretty Klub pin, made of silvery metal, like the one shown in the little picture, and a certificate of membership bearing your name and sealed with a gold seal. Then, too, members of the Klub may compete every month for money prizes in contests which most every Kiddie will want to enter.

So now I want to tell you how to become a member of the Kiddle Klub. become a member of the Kiddle Klub. You'll find a Kiddle Klub Pin Coupon printed in the ciub corner to-day, with a number 2 on it. Cut it out, and every other day when the klub is in the paper, clip the coupons, which will have a new number each time. When you have six coupons whose numbers are in rotation, like 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, sign them and send them in with a note bearing your name, age and address them and send them in with a note bearing your name, age and address and the name of your parent or guardian. Address them to "The



The King picked Tim up by the back of his rompers and threw him into the brook.

WHEN YOU WERE A BOY By Jack Callaban **SCARS CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O**

REMEMBER THAT FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE AUNT JANE GAVE YOU?

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THE KIDDIE KLUB'S PICTURE CONTEST

OPEN ONLY TO MEMBERS OF THE "KIDDIE KLUB." There are so many kiddles who like to draw pictures that THE EVENING WORLD wants to encourage them. So all members of the Kiddie Klub will be given a chance to show what fine young artists

Every month awards of one dollar each will be given to the five Klub Kiddies who send in the best drawings, and Cousin Eleanor, who is a real grown-up artist herself, will select the best drawings and award the dollars. Only kiddies who have sent in their six coupons and have joined the Klub may enter the picture contest, but while you are saving up your coupons you may be drawing your pictures. When the pictures start coming in certain selected ones will be printed, with the young artist's name and address.

A new contest will be run each month. Kiddie Klub members may enter every contest until they have won an award, but only one award will be made to each member.

The contest this month will be to see which five kiddles can draw the best pictures of a make-believe Kiddies' Klubhouse. Draw your pictures the same shape as this box, but a little larger. Send them, with your name and address, to the Kiddie Klub Contest, Evening World, No. 63 Park Row, New York.

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